

Joe's is gone

Local Establishment Destroyed By Fire



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5 Princesses Picked For Carnival

Council Explains Beer Problem

"No beer at class parties" has stimulated much discussion on campus this past week. In order that Mail-Ye readers may have a better understanding of Council's attitude, the following is a brief resume of what has transpired since class parties came under study.

Review of the improvement of conduct at class parties was initiated on Nov. 2 by recommendation from a staff guest who had chaperoned a recent class party.

A committee was set up to study this and as a result the following proposals were presented. (Proposals 1-8).

The general opinion of Council was that classes must be encouraged to hold class parties on campus. Concern was expressed about a few of the class parties being held outside the immediate Ste. Anne's area which tends to increase transportation hazards.

The majority of Council members felt that beer and sherry could be served on campus if controls were enforced and respected. It was repeatedly mentioned that McGill Union has a club license which permits the serving of beer under certain conditions. However, the situation at Macdonald is quite different and unique due to the fact that the majority of students are under 20.

Council accepts responsibility

This Council expressed a willingness to accept the responsibilities of regulating and controlling the service of beer at class parties. It must be stressed, however, that a ruling to serve beer at class parties is one that could not be rescinded.

Are our facilities adequate to permit the serving of beer at class parties? The Old Coffee Shop area in Brittain Hall has been set aside as a class party area. It has been renovated and provides a suitable location for parties

- but, although a partition separates it from Brittain Hall proper, it is still physically connected to this residence.

If a class wished to serve



Linda McDonald



Gail Golden

beer at a party, the class president would have had to assume the responsibility for his class. Would the class members appreciate this situation or might the class president be involved in some unpleasantness? Would beer served at class parties really result in these parties being held on campus?

Council votes no!



Jennifer Bovell

THE

PRINCESSES

Trip To Glen Mtn. On

Winter Carnival is now in all reality on the road to a brilliant success. More than 500 students registered for the trip to Glen Mountain on Thursday and last Tuesday evening five beautiful princesses were chosen, and from these the males of Macdonald will choose a Queen when they vote on Tuesday. Twenty of Mac-

Tuesday. Twenty of Macdonald's lassies went before the judges at a coffee party held in Laird Hall Lounge in hopes of being chosen as one of the five candidates for Queen of the Winter Carnival. The chosen five, judged on the basis of beauty, poise,

charm and personality were Judy Smith (P.Ed. 2), Gail Golden (IG.), Gerda Stobrich (B.Ed. 2), Jennifer Bovell (H. Ec. 1) and Linda McDonald (T.P.).

The others, slightly disappointed, but proud to have been among those selected by the classes were Barb Allan, Julie Boyd, Lesley Butler, Sue Doak, Nancy Fordham, Lynn Gower, Joan Grey, Val Hay, Joy Maddaugh, Ann Schryer, Rhona Shavelson, Val Smith, Carol Wilson, Linda Vézina and Penny Turley.

The panel judges, who had the honour of meeting these lovely girls, consisted of members of the staff of the Winter Carnival committee, as well as Bob Robson, President of Students Council and Barry Stephens, President of Gold Key.

Now that the judges have done their part it is up to the rest of the men to come through with their contribution. That is to pick the best princess to be the Winter Carnival Queen. Although it is a hard choice, I'm sure that males being males, "the best girl will win", and the carnival will have a Queen to be proud of.

was made.

Administration did not state definitely whether they were for or against beer served at class parties on campus. They did assure Council that they would support the students in whatever stand they took.

Although the '64-'65 Council "blows chance to make history", it does not close the door on ever having beer served at class parties on campus. This could well become a reality when the mechanics necessary for facilitating its control may be worked out. A students' Union and a larger number of students over 20 may be two of the factors necessary.



Gerda Stobrich



Judy Smith

under our present circumstances. A secret ballot was then cast and resulted in supporting the motion 9:1:0.

A statement attributed to Education representative regarding her vote against beer on campus because education students would be able to get beer at McGill in 3rd and 4th years was apparently misinterpreted as no such statement

EDITORIAL

Beer Or No Beer That's The Question

During the past week there has been a lot of discussion on the subject of beer at class parties on campus for seniors, juniors, and other classes in which a majority of the students are over the legal drinking age of twenty.

This discussion was stimulated by last weeks article in this paper, which was written to inform the readers of the issues at stake, and to stir up some controversy on campus. But this was not the only reason: it was quite obvious during the council meeting at which the decision was made, that the vote had been taken prematurely, and it seemed that perhaps the council had not shown enough concern about the opinion of the students. As this paper feels it has an obligation to the students of Macdonald, we thought it might do some good to remind the council that their job was to represent the students, and one way of doing this was to get the students questioning the council members, and in fact taking them to task; I hoped it worked.

People have also asked me for my opinion on the subject, so here it is from the horse's pen. Firstly, being a senior, I honestly don't care if the parties are held on campus or off campus, but to be held on campus it is a foregone conclusion that beer must be served, for the simple fact that the majority of the class enjoy a nice cold beer. I do however, have opinions on why I feel beer should be served at these class parties. (There are reasons against beer on campus, and you have probably already heard them.)

First, it is at college where a majority of students learn to drink, and it is a well known fact that this is one lesson that has got to be learned the right way. Everyone knows the story of the young college kid who gets slopped every time he goes drinking, or goes to a class party. Now this is no fun for the person involved, and must certainly be kept to a minimum. I maintain that such a thing would be much less likely to occur in a place on campus, such as the old coffee shop, where there would be no "hard stuff" and there would be people in charge who were not interested in profit, but instead were interested in keeping trouble to a minimum so they would not lose the privilege of having more parties. In short, we must protect the student, and home is the best place to do it.

Secondly, I feel that there would be less drinking on the whole at a party on campus, where there would be more emphasis on fun and dancing; after all it is a long walk down town just for a beer, which leads to the third reason, distance. I don't think there is anyone who will argue the fact that there would be more girls willing to go stag to a party on campus than to go off campus. (Let's face it, no girl likes to risk walking back from downtown alone). This is especially so now that "Joe's" has been destroyed, and, in fact, this magnifys the problem greatly. This would lead to larger turnouts at class parties, and would in turn make class parties real class parties.

Last, I feel that too much emphasis is put on the fact that this privilege is for a minority group (juniors and seniors). It is best not to forget that the first and second year students will progress to 3rd and 4th years, and will in turn get the benefits of well supervised "beer" parties.

This is not an evil, but a step in the right direction. Like all steps, it should be taken with caution and safeguards; but, with foresight and planning, it can be a move which will not only be a benefit for the students themselves, but will also be a credit to the students who were able to initiate such a progressive step. It is my belief that the rewards will far outweigh the disadvantages.

Beefs of the Week

Why did the College go to so much trouble to get a dancing room in the old coffee shop if we don't use it?

Are buildings and grounds so busy that they can't clear the ice off, or at least sand the walks. A person risks life and limb travelling between the Ag. building and the Main building.

The Ed I Class would like to know if the Agr I Class paid the time-keeper for the extra 10 minutes in last Thursday Interclass hockey game.

To a common thief,

The Winter Carnival Committee would like to congratulate the daring adventurer who pilfered the Macluks from the Igloo. We hope that he or she will hang their trophies with a true sense of accomplishment in their soul and a feeling of pride in their heart.

Letters

What A Beef!

Dear Sir:

With reference to a certain Beef of the Week appearing in the FAILT-YE TIMES of January 15 regarding a certain History III course: I would suggest a new EDITOR be hired! This Beef was certainly cruel and in very bad taste indeed. It was also quite unjustified. Why this disgusting little article was ever allowed to be published in "The Voice of Macdonald College" is beyond me. I lay the blame at the Editor's feet. I see no reason why it could not have been disregarded entirely by the Editorial Staff for publication. Personal attacks, especially this particularly false and unjustified one, have no place in the FAILT-YE TIMES. I would suggest that the Editor be a little more particular about the kind of Beef of the Week he publishes in the future, and also that the person or persons responsible apologize in person to the person concerned, and if not that, at least write a letter of apology to be published in the newspaper where they aired their objectionable little comment in the first place, the FAILT-YE TIMES.

A Disgusted History Freshman

Dear Sir:

One wonders if the students of Macdonald and the staff of the Failt-Ye Times who resort to public slandering of professors do so because of their own inadequacies and not those of the professors.

Disgusted co-eds
One also wonders whether a public apology would not be in order.

ERRATUM

The letter to the editor on beer at class parties which appeared in last week's paper was signed by Pierre Bergeron.

Letter Unwanted

Dear Sir,

There are times when the wardens of our residences are confronted with difficult problems. There are also times when students are faced with difficult problems. One of these problems arose recently, and resulted in a student leaving Macdonald.

Few people question the justification of the disciplinary action taken, but many wonder whether the letter to female students which followed was intended for justification or vengeance.

I challenge the right of any authority to publicly denounce any student's character in order to establish an example to others.

EDITORIAL

The Voice Of Mac, Where We Stand!

When the "Failt-Ye Times" became a member of the Canadian University Press, it was in reality the "student voice of Macdonald College". Since we fill this important position on our campus, it is essential that certain qualities be maintained, and that a definite policy be projected to fulfill our role. We feel, as we enter the second term in this academic year, that this is an opportune time to define, in brief, our editorial policy for the benefit of you our readers in understanding our position in the fields in which we work.

First: This newspaper is in existence to keep the student body informed on matters important in their lives on this campus. This does not only pertain to notices of up-and-coming events, but also to frequent reports on the activities of our student organisations, especially those of the Student's Council--the most important student body on this campus. We feel, that at this time of year, these reports are of the greatest importance. It is therefore our aim to intensify and improve our work in this field.

Second: This newspaper is required to represent all events and campus groups with equal fairness, but also to minimize the cost of publishing to the lowest possible level. For this reason, the editorial board is considering a suggestion to charge one-third the normal advertising rate to activities requiring more than one-quarter of a page per issue, for their announcements. We feel that this innovation will initiate better planning of advertizing campaigns by the activities involved, as well as improving the efficiency of the paper construction.

Third: A very important consideration of this staff is the maintenance of a high level of printing decency. This is the automatic omission of all material containing filthy language, personal slander, and elements of direct personal revenge. If we have deviated from this rule, it was due to individual oversight, not to a deliberate relaxation of policy. These occurrences cause our own vigilance to increase, and thus will improve our publication.

Fourth: Our paper must also fill the position of a medium for student opinion and student thought. Our policy in this area is liberal in all ways as long as the material does not deviate from the required level of decency as outlined above.

Fifth: The FAILT-YE TIMES is a Student newspaper; it is concerned with the affairs of the student body, and wherever possible we abstain from concerning ourselves with the affairs of other offices. We wish to maintain this policy since it will in all events promote better feeling, and co-operations with these offices.

Our Editorial Board hopes to improve our publication with these policies in mind, and we expect our readers to respect our position in all direct and indirect dealing with this newspaper.

Council Change

Dear Sir;

In view of the vast majority of education students enrolled at Macdonald College, consideration should be given, in the near future, to elect two education representatives to sit on Students' Council. At the present time there are 1,663 students attending the college, of which 1,033 are in the faculty of education.

As it stands now there is no link between the present education representative and the one to be elected next fall. This is so because the education representatives are usually elected from their last year at Macdonald. Therefore, if two councillors were chosen, one could be elected in the spring and the other in the fall. By doing this, the representative elected in the spring would learn the duties of the former councillor and could pass this information on to the fall representative. From here two councillors could carry on the work and in the following spring the member elected in the previous spring would step down.

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The following helped with this week's edition:--

Chris Waldschutz, Terry Rosenbaum, Leslie Bunt, Suzanne Bergeron, Margi Maher, Diana Dyer, L. Dodd, Lucy McNab, Ilse Lichtenberger, C. Campbell, S. Clark and Alex McKinney.

A Famous Politician Visits MAC.

Yesterday, Macdonald College was honoured to have as its guest, Mde. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, who lectured to the French 100 class and others interested in "Politics in Quebec". Mde. Casgrain was kind enough to spend a few minutes with me, during which I was able to find out a bit about herself, her duties, and her views on some topics.

As you know, Mde Casgrain has recently been appointed to the post of Minister of Transportation and Communication, and this post in itself needs some explaining. This Department is responsible for the Motor-Vehicle Bureau which issues licenses, car registrations, and driving permits. There are also three boards under the administration of the Department. There is the Board of Transport, the Board of Expropriation, and the Board of Public Service, which is responsible, among other things, for the telecommunications within the province, and also for issuing permits to private telephone companies. Last, but not least, there is the Public Security Board. This involves providing security to all citizens on the roads. As we are all aware, the traffic fatality rate in Quebec is the highest in Canada.

Through the Department of Transportation and Communication, the board of Public Security is attempting to cut down on accidents by improving driver education, trying to emphasize the necessity of making sure that all cars on the roads are in good condition, and to co-operate with the Roads Department to see that road signs are properly indicated. This is quite a task for anyone.

Mde Casgrain is French, speaks an almost perfect English, and has also informed me that she speaks Spanish and is very anxious to learn Italian. I therefore proceeded to ask her about the problem of bilingualism in the province and also about the way in which French was taught in the schools. She suggested that, as a layman in the field

of education, she thought that: within the past few years there has been some improvement on the quality and the amount of French taught in the English schools, but that a lot more was needed. Unfortunately, there seems to be too much conformity and definitely not enough exchange between French and English-speaking pupils. The Parent Commission Report is, of course, in favour of this type of exchange. Perhaps too, said Mde Casgrain, grade 3 is too late to start learning French and perhaps we should model ourselves after the European countries, where most of the inhabitants learn 2 languages when they are young. She also stated that one should learn French not only with the sole purpose of achieving bilingualism but also to fulfill a want for learning.

Why is it that more French people speak English than vice-versa? Mde Casgrain thinks that perhaps it is because the French people are not as shy as the English and therefore put to practice even the little English that they might know. Also, English-speaking people could improve themselves by reading French newspapers, watching French movies and television, and listening to French radio stations. There are also French summer schools (for the really ambitious students) which she greatly recommends.

And last, was the question concerning the future of women in politics. She said that she definitely encourages women to go into politics if that is where their main interests lie. At first Mde Casgrain was a bit of a novelty in Quebec politics and received

much publicity but now, her sex is forgotten-as far as politics go.

We are sure that Mde Casgrain will continue all her good work and will come back to visit us here at Mac some time in the near future, when she can find the time.

Carnival Revue

The Kenny Hamilton Revue is the feature act of the 1965 Carnival Revue. The leader of the group is Kenny Hamilton, a young singer who has enjoyed a steady rise to fame in the Montreal area and is about to leave for a two year stand in Toronto. Singing and dancing beside Kenny is the beautiful Terri Malone who never fails to completely captivate the male portion of an audience. In addition to providing the background for the lead singers, the Oliver Smith Quintet produce a variety of music - from blues to Bossa Nova.

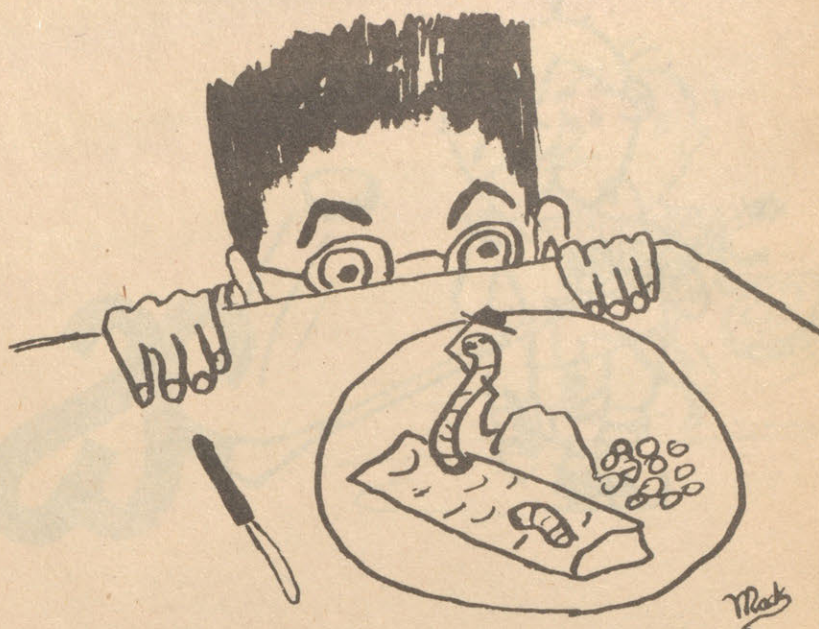
See you at Revue!

Cartoon Contest

Once again we are sponsoring a cartoon contest. The cartoons should be of campus life, depicting either humorous or controversial subjects on the campus.

There will be a \$5.00 prize for 1st place, \$2.50 for second and \$1.00 for third. All cartoons used in the paper will bring their originator 25¢.

Final date for receipt of cartoons is March 10th. However we encourage people to send in the cartoons as soon as they are finished, as the effect is sometimes lost if they arrive too late.



"Good evening. Suppose we begin by introducing ourselves. My name is Willie B. Worm."

The Halt Of The Malt

The Student's Council I am told
Has taken a decision that is very bold.

Twas just about the other night
On the question of beer they all took fright.

They couldn't find strength to answer the question
Whether beer on campus harmed digestion.

Perhaps they never ever thought,
Perhaps they were even bribed or bought,

Twas all they could do to twiddle a toe,
And 'hum' and 'ha' and say no, no,

Their lack of sense just makes one think

That they don't know cause they don't drink--

Still I really think it's time to say
Stand up and face it, don't turn away.

So rather than sit here and think
I thought I'd write about this campus stink.

I like a beer, just one or two
And the Student's council has a job to do--

The parties on campus really should be wetter
Think again lads--perhaps you'll do better.

Council Approves Freshmen Tutorials

At the Students' Council meeting last Monday evening, Council approved, in principle, a suggestion to arrange weekly tutorials for freshmen students who are in academic difficulty. Council, has been assured of the support of the Postgraduate Society and of the students in the IG course in the Institute of Education, who would probably supervise lessons in Science courses and in English, respectively. It was suggested that a fee for freshmen students who wish such tutorials be in the neighbourhood of \$6 or \$7 per eight sessions. Before any definite steps are taken either for or against a council orientated tutorial plan, we must know about how many freshmen students would be interested in attending eight weekly tutor-

ials in the first year courses outlined in the cut-out section below. If you are a freshman student who would wish to attend tutorials, kindly complete the section below and return it to:

Student's Council
Box 98
Macdonald College, or,
Mrs. J. Vauthier
Sec. Treas. Student Council
Council House
11 Maple Ave.

NAME: _____

SCHOOL OR FACULTY: _____

RESIDENCE OR HOME ADDRESS: _____

If the following tutorial sessions were offered I would be interested in attending tutorial classes in the subjects listed below: (tick appropriate square(s)).

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BIOLOGY 120 ☐

CHEMISTRY 110 ☐

MATHEMATICS 110 ☐

PHYSICS 112 ☐

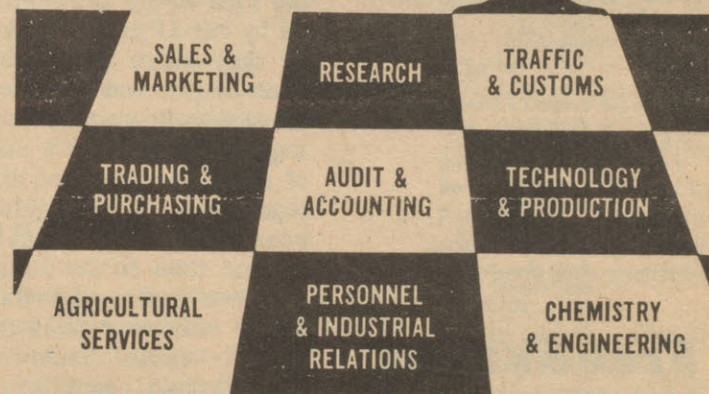
I understand that this questionnaire is intended only as a survey, and in no way compels me to attend tutorials as indicated. In the same light, the Students' Council is not obliged to offer tutorial sessions exactly as indicated above.

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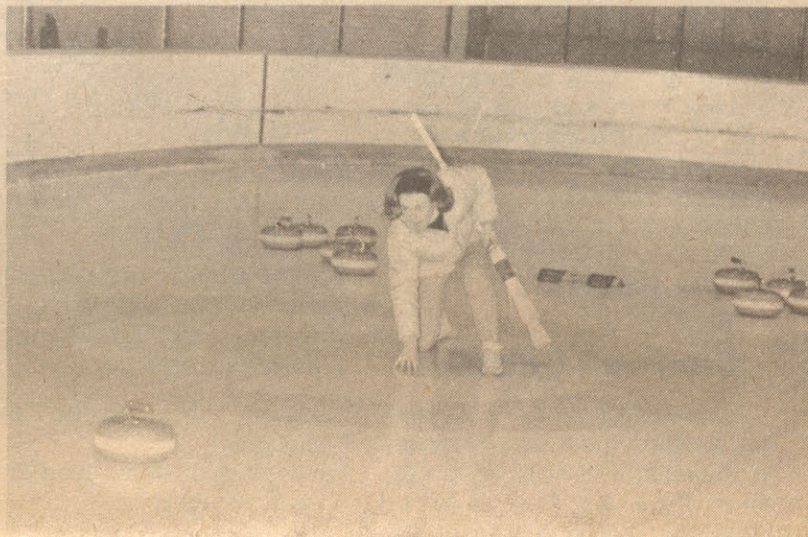
SPORTS

Curling Is On The Increase On This Campus

Curling is a sport on the move on this campus. In the last four years, curling has increased at least 200%. Four

years ago the curling had a membership of about twenty players. Now there are at least eighteen teams. For those of you who have been acquainted with this sport, it is time you did. There is curling at Glenfinnan Rink every Saturday night from 6-8 and Sunday afternoon from 1-3 and in the evening from 6-8. Come out and have some fun at this fast moving game. It is a chance to meet people and get some outdoor exercise.

You may be a bit stiff for the next few days if you are a novice but after a few times at the rink this will soon disappear. You may even feel like joining the club for the remainder of the year or even next year if you happen to be lucky enough to come back to this campus for one, two, or three more years.



"Watch Those Tights"

For Your Information -

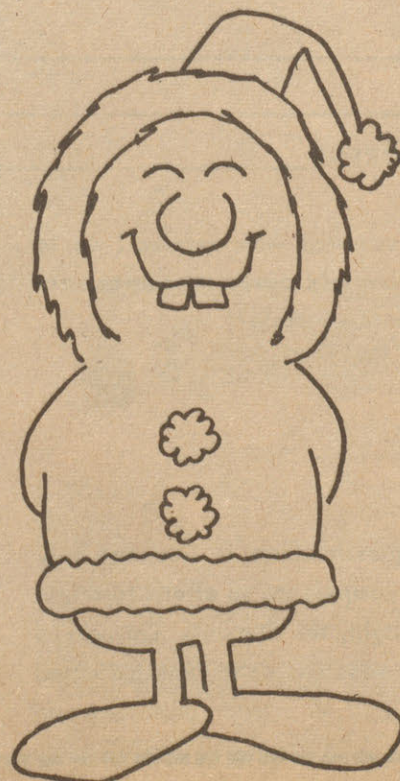
The Sports Editor

Macdonald College has a rink. Don't laugh, there are quite a number of students who apparently haven't heard about our rink, so read on and don't stop half-way through. It's called the Glenfinnan Rink and it is situated at the end of the football field and in the back of the chemistry building. There is a well worn path leading to the rink which has been treaded by our JV and varsity teams as they go to their practices each night and by the FEW students who go for free skating. It seems that a majority of students who attend this college travel in a triangle which goes from residence, to classes and then to the dining hall and then returning to the residence only to repeat the triangular cycle. This triangle becomes so regular, outside activities can be ready forgotten or ignored. Life should consist of four phases - physical, mental, social and religious. The rink forms one of the major activities on this campus but it seems that only a few are taking advantage of it. Every student pays a substantial amount into sports events such as hockey and he or she might at least attend the games to see the team he supports by his donation.

In doing so it would develop three of the four phases mentioned above to break the triangular habit above into a well rounded hexagonal life.

Besides hockey games, there is free skating with mus-

ic about four times a week. This free skating is for all students and provides a chance for girl to meet boy and also improves physical condition and health. If you find it hard to get work done - go skating for an hour or so and you'll find it much easier to accomplish the most difficult problems because outdoor exercise develops mental capacities. Why don't you check the free skating times in this paper today and get the blades out and enjoy yourselves. Dull skates are no excuse because Joe will sharpen them in a few minutes. There is no excuses left so see you at the rink.



Woodsman Competition

On Saturday, January 30th a very colourful event will occur on the Mac Lower Campus. For this is the day of the 6th Annual Macdonald College Winter Carnival Woodsman Competition. Bearded and Brawny Woodsmen from the Northern United States and Eastern Canada will be present to match skills with Macdonald's two teams. They will represent the finer men in the act of cutting the tall timber.

In the case of insufficient snow the Competition will go as usual with snowshoeing and skiing being replaced by a cross-country race and the four man snowshoe relay run without snowshoes. The grand finale will be a woodsman party after the competition to which everyone is welcome to socialize with the visiting teams.

Be sure and be there ...

Order Of Events

- 10:00 a.m. - Snowshoe Race
- 10:30 a.m. - Tree Felling & Twitching
- 10:45 a.m. - Swede Sawing & Official Opening
- 11:00 a.m. - Chopping
- 11:15 a.m. - Water Boiling
- 1:00 p.m. - Cross Country Snowshoe Race
- 1:30 p.m. - Round Robin -
 1. Chain Sawing
 2. Pulp Tossing
 3. Splitting
 4. Log Rolling
- 2:15 p.m. - Cross Cut Sawing
- 2:30 p.m. - Four Man Snowshoe Relay Race.

Free Skating



SCHEDULE

- Jan. 24 - 3:00 - 5:30 P.M.
- Jan. 26 - 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
- Jan. 29 - 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
- Jan. 30 - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
- Jan. 31 - 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

WOODS



Shown above is one of many events which took place in the Interclass Woodsman Competition last Saturday. There were 12 teams entered and there was a good representation from each class to participate in the various events.

Shown below are the points for each team obtained out of a possible 700 points. Members of the winning team Aggie IV B were: Len Best, Joe Cochran, Bob Robison, Joe Reid, Aric Hoogendorn, and Chuck Warner.

Some of the woodsmen who competed in the competition are practicing daily preparation for the Intercollegiate meet which will be held here at Macdonald College.

Mac Hoopsters Squeak To Victory

In a close scoring game last Sat. the Aggies managed to keep several points ahead of Ottawa throughout the game with a final score of 60-55. It was a hard fought defensive game against Ottawa U. to break Mac's post holiday slump of 2 straight losses. The top three scorers for Mac were big Dan Ring who jump shot his way to 16 points, our compact guard Don Badger who netted 14 points, mostly from the foul line, and hard fighting Al Armitage who dropped in 6 more field goals for 12 points. The Aggies next encounter will be tonight against Loyola in Mount Saint Louis gym.

A Winning Team Needs

Varsity hockey is once again beginning to roll on the Macdonald campus. The boys are working hard to get ready to play a double header on the weekend. The team is beginning to get back into form after their long lay-off and the weekend should prove to be a good one as they face off against Ottawa and Carleton.

These will be the first home games of the new year and it is hoped that the new year will see the fans out in force to support their team.

Last term everyone went

on the pretense that it was too near exams to get out and support their team but if very few turn up at these games we will know that was only a cover up for the lack of spirit. Many of the students at this college are not without spirit but they are just too lazy to get off the fannies from the Coffee Shop where they play bridge and watch T.V. Others are so engrossed in their work that they cannot find time for anything. All these people are needed to give the team the extra boot to put them on top.

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MEN RESULTS



Dont Push "

Photo by W. Rector

RMC Takes Aggies In Opening Puck Tilt

MacDonald Aggies started off the new year on the wrong foot as they lost their opening game 7-3 to Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario.

The first two periods of play were fairly even although there were several lapses when Mac had trouble clearing the puck. During those lapses Spencer Dunn made several spectacular saves holding the Aggies in the game. The score at the end of the second period was 4-3 for R.M.C.

Macdonald, with only two forward lines, was somewhat tired during the third period and R.M.C. capitalized scoring three unanswered goals. Macdonald probably played what was the best game of the season although the score does not indicate this.

The Aggies offense was led by Trivers, Ionson and De-Villemure with Grant, Manson and Dunn providing good defensive play. Scorers for Mac were Trivers, Ionson and De-Villemure with Ionson and Trivers each having goals called back.

The team would like to extend its appreciation to Ronald Trivers (the caterer) who provided a delicious box lunch

consisting of assorted sandwiches, while on route to Kingston.



" McEwan Terrorizes Goalie "

UP AND COMING

Friday, January 22
Basketball: Mac at Loloys
Hockey: Ottawa at Mac.

Int. Girls Basketball: Mac at R.V.H.

Saturday, January 23
Hockey: Carleton at Mac
Women's Sport Day at Mac
Deadline for Poetry competition
Livestock judging competition

Thursday, January 28
Eskimo Eskapade - Glen Mt.
Rink Night
Hockey: Bishops at Mac

Friday, January 29
Ken Hamilton Revue

Monday, January 25
Animal Science Club meeting
Tuesday, January 26
Voting for Carnival Queen

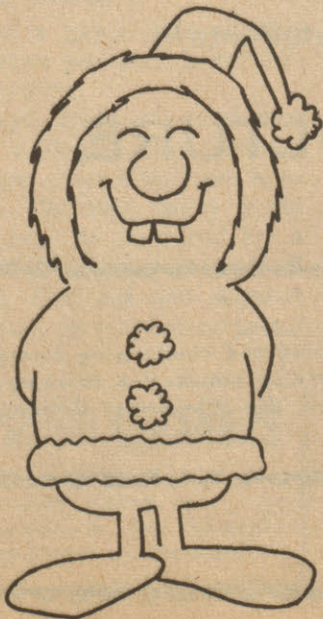
Saturday, January 30
Basketball: Bishops at Mac
Woodsmen Competition
CARNIVAL BALL

JVs Outshoot Beaurepaire

Last Friday the Junior Varsity team was defeated by the Beaurepaire Juniors by a score of 5-3. The game was

rough and fast with a total of 23 penalties being handed out throughout the game by referee Doug McEwan. The Mac boys outshot their opponents 47-27, but they only managed to pot three past the Beaurepaire net tender. Scorers for Mac were Nussey, assisted by Sévigny and Tolhurst; Sharp assisted by Johnson; and at the half way mark in the third period Sharp scored his second goal assisted by Coleman. Scorers for Beaurepaire Juniors -

Granda, Bayliss, and Kirby with three. One thing that the game lacked was support which is needed for every winning team. The next game is Friday night before the Varsity game, so let's see more than five spectators out for the game.



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Rink Nite

If you are wondering what you can do for 50¢ after you come back from ESKIMO ESKAPADE, I have an excellent idea, COME TO RINK NITE AT 7:00 p.m. at the Glenfinnan Arena.

The very first event will be a skating demonstration given by young Tollar Cranston. Following this event will be a Broomball game between the staff and a number of students who represent various organizations on campus: for instance, CHEERLEADERS Mary Bright; GIRLS HOCKEY Sandy Clark; HOME EC. CLUB Ruth Garland; GOLD KEY Sue Ward; JOINT ATHLETICS Jane Wilson; CARNIVAL COMMITTEE Beverly Thomas; M.A.A. Jamie Angus; BOYS' BASKETBALL Al Armitage; S.T.S. Jim Bissell; MEN'S RESIDENCE COMM. Harry Harricharan; STUDENTS COUNCIL Bob Robson; I.S.O. Alex Shumacher; FOOTBALL Jim Wills; and the A.U.S. Jim Pickett.

Immediately after this, Carnival Queen '64 Evelyn Sibbitt will crown one of the five princesses. Our new Queen along with Carnival Chairman, Doug Avery will ten officially open Carnival '65.

The Mac Aggies and the Bishop Gators will again take one another on in what promises to be an exciting hockey game. Following this, Mac's first and second year Fizz-Eds. will give us a tumbling demonstration.

Our M.C. for the entire evening will be Gord Sinclair, a well-known C.F.O.X. personality.

Basketball

Men's Interclass Basketball will commence on Jan. 26. Consult the bulletin board for the schedule or see Doug Marshall for further information.

URGENT

As assistant manager for Basketball is needed immediately. The applicant will be trained to handle a manager's responsibilities so he can carry on with the team next year. Anyone interested - contact the basketball manager, Jim Pickett, Brittain Hall.

RESULTS

Agr. IV B	560
Dip. A	520
Agr. IV A	506
Agr. III B	494
Phys. Ed. & Ed.	475
Dip. B	470
Agr. III A	456
Agr. III C	429
Agr. II A	404
Agr. II C	364
Agr. II B	354
Agr. I	327

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s Spectator Support

The one who "has not got time" to support should take a look at himself. He should consider that all of the boys are "working" on the team to represent the college in sports. If they don't get any one out to support them they could take the same approach as nearly everyone in the college has taken.

If no one is interested in how the hockey team is doing why do we even bother having a team to represent us, the students? Most students fall into three different categories as far as sports go. The

good player, the average player and the person who can't play at all. All these people are needed to make a team a success.

The trip to Bishops last fall shows that this college is not a bunch of bums but that they want to see their team win. The team was well supported and it really went places as everyone was behind the team 100%.

Many will wonder how they can work it so they can see these games. It is very easy, when you have work to do the



CAMPUS CANADA

edited by
MARGI MAHER
SUE CHILDS

Ottawa (CUP) -- A three page trick photo of Charlotte Whitton caused a delay in publication of the CARLETON. It was a large foldout showing Miss Whitton lying fully clothed on a four poster bed, with the caption: Miss December, Carleton playmate of the month. Students Council halted distributions for fear of a libel suit and the paper was distributed two days late minus the foldout.

Hamilton (CUP) -- "I know very little of what is going on in French Canada," George Lyttik, Editor of the GAUNTLET, University of Alberta, said is an address to the 27th National Conference of the Canadian University Press. He attributed this to the biased news coverage by the media in the West.

He enumerated the three approaches Westerners take to the French Canadian Situation as he sees them.

(a) Slob approach: "How can Canada have a French Canadian problem and the U.S. a Negro problem when the U.S. had first choice?"

(b) The Enlightened Individual: The person who knows an awakening exists but is curious but ignorant because he lacks sources of information.

(c) The Laissez-Faire approach: "Leave them alone and they'll play for hours."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL -- Queen's University - About 150 Queen's students were present at the commemoration of Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday in Macdonald Park on January 10.

Queen's men were responsible for the only Canadian Flag there, a fleur-de-lis raised high behind the T.V. Announcers. Modernizing the bi-cultural atmosphere, they sang "Rule Britannia" and "O Say can You See" while a play-boy bunny mingled with the crowd where T.V. cameras were.

London, England (CUP) -- The English National Union of Students think children should

start school at the age of two.

The report said nursery schools should accept two-year-olds freely if parents agreed that compulsory education should start at five instead of six.

Montreal (CUP) -- About thirty demonstrators marched in front of McGill dining hall at lunchtime, Nov. 30, chanting "Give us this day our daily bread" and "Man cannot live by bread alone, he needs butter too."

The demonstrators, all resident students were protesting an enforced limit on the amount of bread and butter students were allowed at each meal.

The supervisor of Dining Halls at McGill said that he meets regularly with the Student's Food committees to discuss menus and usually accedes to their demands.

ARGOSY WEEKLY - Mount Allison University (CUP) -- On Monday, January fourth, T.S. Eliot, Nobel Prize winner died at the age of seventy-six. Mr. Eliot, generally considered as the most influential English poet of his time, is well known for his poem "The Wasteland" and "Four Quartets" and the plays MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL and THE COCKTAIL PARTY.

Mr. Eliot placed a great emphasis on tradition and mythology as a media of communication through association. His work influenced a great many modern poets.

ATTENTION ALL MALES

Voting for Carnival Queen in Main Building - on January 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Be sure to vote for your choice of Carnival Queen.....

Outspoken

Has anyone noticed the tremendous wave of enthusiasm sweeping over these, our sacred halls of learning? There is an obvious need around here for a gathering of forces to draw a pretty lethargic student body into something substantial and supportive.

I have found that anyone who is no one, having any shreds of enthusiasm is inevitably sucked into the mass of apathy yawning in the halls. Their initiative is stifled as they get no support and are given no opportunity to display their ideas or to make suggestions to those select few on committees whose meetings are apparently jealously guarded secrets.

Recently, I attended a class meeting at which there were about fourteen other attendants. I might add that the class is a very large one, and that very few individuals in that class knew anything at all about the meeting. With such poor response (as a result of poor advertising combined with general disinterest) I wonder if these "secret committees" can justify their existence. Another general peeve is that activities are not planned with the commuter in mind. Can lack of interest be partially attributed to distance from the college and travelling inconvenience?

The Students' Council, in studying the problem of stimulating mass interest in activities, have proposed giving Frosh priority in residence accommodation and introducing more effectively organization reps and their functions as an extension of the Frosh Orientation Program.

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Science Or Religion

Many students are beginning to believe that science and Christian religion are at opposite ends of a very long pole. Many of them believe that science can now create life in a test tube and therefore has replaced God. To them, the Christian Religion seems very irrelevant to modern life.

This trend of thought has been encouraged by the modern systems of education, in which those who study science rarely crack the cover of a text on History or Divinity. Many of them believe that Science has shown many of the Bible's passages to be untrue or even impossible. The creation and the miracles are often cited in additions to the original text or stories equivalent to Fairy Tales. But this is not so, as recent discoveries of earlier and better manuscripts have shown that the oddities still are present. Secondly to remove them is neither literary nor scientific procedure. It is not scholarly nor scientifically correct to edit sources of data to confuse the issue. The "rationalist" or "humanist" have attempted to use scientific finding as a basis of their own philosophy of life and advertise it as a substitute for Christianity. According to them men must rid himself of superstition and face life on an adult level. This according to them will lead to a happy world. The message of the Bible teaches that there is something wrong with the world and gives a remedy for its woes for more than any humanist theory is capable of expounding.

Scientific study is hemmed in by its own scope and limitations. The study of science

is the study of systems of knowledge based upon certain data collected by experiment. The scientific method can be applied to all studies, but that does not mean that it is the best method of description. For example of this - symphony in terms of frequencies, overtones and mathematical regularities progressing in time. While complete, this description would have very little meaning to someone who had had no experience in that field of music. The description which likened the symphony to sorrow, joy, or some other aspect of human emotion or experience would have more meaning to the common man.

Science is capable of answering many questions. If we want to know why an apple fell to the ground, the scientist would be capable of giving us a detailed explanation of the Law of Gravity, but this still does not tell us why. The final analysis of the question would show that science has no answer, nor will it find the complete answer. Science can never explain why such a relationship exists.

Science answers many specialized questions. Consider a fire in a fireplace. Why is it burning. There are two possible answers. One might be because someone was thoughtful enough to light it, while the second might be because it consists largely of carbon, an element which can undergo exothermic reaction. Science can only contribute the second of these answers. Christianity deals with more basic questions and uses language like that of the first. Its voice is the Bible.

David Spencer, BEd. 2



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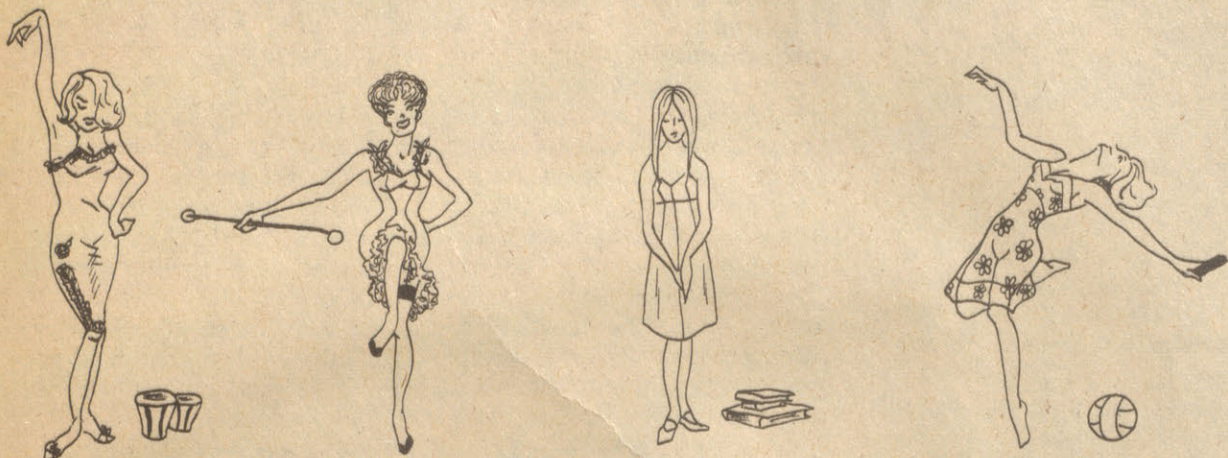
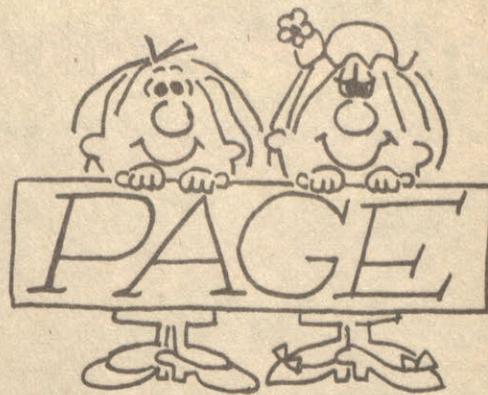
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Make it a point to "accidentally" be the one behind him in the meal line even if it means you might have to haunt the Stewart Foyer for an hour or more until he shows up for dinner. Once in line if you can't think of any other opening gambit you can always comment on the horrible hash being served- no one can help but agree with you. This could possibly lead to a stimulating discussion of worms (especially if he's an Aggie). How can this lead to the Carnival Ball? Well, you could at some point in the conversation casually remark that you heard that the only time they serve good food

around here is for special occasions; for example, the food served at the Winter Carnival Ball is really great. From here you can discuss the Carnival Ball and how you feel so keen about it. Who knows, he might break down then and there and ask you!

Lit & Deb.

The Lit and Deb is sponsoring the Essay Competition in conjunction with the College Royal. The theme of the Essay (and the Royal) is Visions of Progress. Any aspect of the Royal may be chosen as the topic. Essays should be written on one side of the paper only, and should not exceed 500 words. Winners will be chosen on the basis of form, style, choice and treatment of topic, and so on. Class points will be awarded for entry, as well as the Failt-Ye Trophy and cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00 for the first, second,

We're Back

Hi everyone! Petticoat Page is back but we need your help. Of all the Canadian University newspapers, the Failt-Ye Times is the only one with a page exclusively for the girls.

A lot of people have said they like the page, but they would like to see some changes made. Have you got any ideas? What do you want to see on your page? Do you want a cultural column (book reviews, movie resumes, art criticisms, etc.?) How about a social column or some "Advice to the Lovelorn?" This is your page and we want to print what you want to read. How about filling in the following form and putting it in the box which will be placed in the Stewart Hall Foyer. You can also mail your suggestions to: Petticoat Page

Failt-Ye Times
Macdonald College

and third winner respectively.

Entries should be sent to:
Ann Hutchin
Box 127, Laird Hall

The Competition closes on February 13th.

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night of a game just; do that work when you would normally be loafing.

Always keep in mind that small colleges can produce a winning team if they are supported. The best team in the world can be defeated by a team with spirit and the will to win. Get out and support your team so you can be proud of them.

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Women's Sports Volleyball Results

Team:	FP(c) vs HEc IV	Team:	2P2 vs HEc III
Result:	2 1	Result:	2P2 won
Team:	2P2 vs 2P1	Team:	HEc III vs HEc II
Result:	2 1	Result:	HEc III won by default
Team:	FB(b) vs FP(b)	Team:	2P1 vs 2BD(b)
Result:	2 0	Result:	2P1 won by default
Team:	HEc IV vs HEc I(b)	Team:	HEc I(b) vs FP(b)
Result:	2 0	Result:	0 2
Team:	HEc(b) vs HEc(b)	Team:	2P2 vs TP
Result:	3 2	Result:	2P2 won by default
Team:	2BD(b) vs 2BD(a)	Team:	2P1 vs HEc II
Result:	Both teams defaulted	Result:	2P1 won by default

Interclass Volleyball Schedule

MONDAY - JANUARY 25th

Time	Team	Team
5:30-6:00	2P1 vs TP	HEc Ib vs FB(a)
6:00-6:30	2P2 vs 2BDa	FPa vs FPb
6:30-7:00	HEc III vs 2BD (b)	HEc I(a) vs FP(b)

WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 27th

5:30-6:00	HEcII vs TP	HEc IV vs FP(b)
6:00-6:30	TP vs 2BD (b)	HEc Ia vs FB (c)

Girls - Check the dates and times on the WAA notice board in case of changes

NO EXCUSE FOR DEFAULTING!!

Women's Sports Day On 23rd

On January 23 the WAA plays host to teams from two universities. The volleyball games will be played in Macdonald High School gym starting at 1:30.

The hockey games starting at 2:00 p.m. will be played in Glenfinnan arena.

Swimming Team will start

at 2:00 p.m. in Stewart.

Basketball games beginning at 1:00 p.m. will be played in Brittain and Stewart Hall gyms.

This is the big athletic Event for the women here at Macdonald - so get out and support your teams.

Carnival Candadates

The Carnival princesses will be in the Stewart Room Friday night at 7:00 p.m. If you haven't met them this is

your chance -- 7:00 p.m. in the STEWART ROOM. If you already know them come and renew your acquaintance.

OPINION POLL

What do you like best about "PETTICOAT PAGE?"
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What do you like least?
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What, in your opinion, could be done to improve this page?
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Understanding Ed Report

Introduction to an Education Students Method of Preliminary approach to Recommendations 193 through 402 of Part two of the Quebec Royal Commission on Education.

or

How to be able to discuss the Parent report intelligently without having to understand the whole thing.

by Norman Asher

(The first in a series of articles of two, maybe three, articles on the Parent report).

The 210 recommendations contained in part two of the second report of the Quebec Royal Commission of Education, cover almost every conceivable aspect of elementary and secondary school administration, curriculum, and teaching. For myself a mere novice in the fascinating and complex business of education, and for my fellow Mac Ed. students who are in the same boat - a boat which has suddenly taken off on a very new but very carefully chartered course - there is a feeling that it is important for us to know all about this report, which is of such vital significance to the profession we are about to enter.

However, it is obvious that a complete critical analysis of this momentous document, with its manifold broad interpretations, would present a formidable task for even the most highly educated educators. How, then, are we beginners - the very people who are to be the most crucially affected by the report - to approach it?

With this problem in mind, my colleagues and I have thankfully hit upon a sure fire method for understanding the Report - a method so valid that we have written to the Quebec Dept. of Education suggesting that they incorporate this as a 403rd recommendation. For some reason, our suggestion was not adopted, but here it is anyway, for the intended use of all prospective teachers who are readers of the Failt-Ye Times (I know at least three).

The suggestion is simply that each Ed. Student:-

1. Pick the particular topic in the field of education that he or she is most interested in and then;
2. skim the Parent report searching for any points that refer to that topic;
3. write a reasonably good (i.e., capable of passing Eng. 500 c) summary of these above mentioned points;
4. memorize it, and
5. when asked by anyone what is your opinion on the Pa-

rent Report, recite your summary, remembering to quote at least one recommendation verbatim.

One such topic, most thoroughly dealt with by the Report, is the intellectual development of children and youth, and the educational guidance thereof. Pertaining to this, the implications of the Parent Report are that, henceforth, there will be a much greater emphasis on the education. This means, specifically, a system of education which is almost completely governed by the needs and interests of the pupils - as opposed to the system of education which is much more greatly influenced by cultural, religious, and traditional attitudes. Naturally, the logic behind this new and refreshing approach is that, since the youngsters of to-

day are the leaders of tomorrow, their interests and the interests of our society coincide.

This idea of education being directly geared to the needs of society is well illustrated by the 193rd recommendation, that:-

"..... the time table include (a) arts and means of expression, (b) the natural and social sciences, (c) development of methods of thinking; and that this all - round development of the student, BE DETERMINED BY THE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERVICE on the basis of the aptitudes and inclinations of the child for the career which he wishes to follow."

The idea here is that of the pupil, through the educative process, being led, guided, and directed through a lengthy series of learning experiences which will produce those changes in behaviour which will result in he or she acquiring the competence to take his or her place, not only as a skilled member of the Province's labour force. Next week: a further report on the Parent Report by a non-parent.

An Ode To A Carnival

Twass the week before Winter Carnival

And all through Macdonald
Not a textbook was opened
or a lecturer followed

Our pennies were saved and
guarded with care

In hopes that the weekend
would soon be there

On Thursday Macluk and all
the Clan

Set out singing "I'll ski if
I can"

Back from the ski trip ex-
hausted that night

We went to the Rink to see
Mac Bish fight

On Friday everyone attend-
ed the big show
The one and only Kenny Ham-
ilton Revue

Obstacles, racing, woodsman
competition and all the rest
Seemed to me this day surely
is the best

At night each of us waited
for our call

To attend the dreamy Winter
Carnival Ball

Macluk and myself could hard-
ly wait

So let's make this a really
big date.

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A discussion of this sub-
ject shall take place at the
open Students' Council Meet-
ing, January 25, 1965 at 7:00
p.m. in the Assembly Hall.
All education students are en-
couraged to attend this meet-
ing and express their views.

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Eskimo Eskapade

Buses will leave in front of the Main Building between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. on Thursday Jan. 28 to return between 3:30 and 4:30.

We remind all classes that entries for the inter class competition must be submitted to Ted Brooks Box 25 Britain Hall, by Tuesday the 26th. Rules and Regulations for Inter-Class Competition:

1. Each class may submit one or two teams (a team consists of a boy and a girl).
2. Participants will start at regular intervals and must remain on the course during the race.
3. If a participant loses his or her equipment he or she must clear the track and replace the equipment.
4. Equipment will be checked at the beginning of the race and at the end of the race

by the judges. (Safety bindings and lanyards must be used.)

5. Each person must participate in both the obstacle ski race and the obstacle snowshoe race (snowshoes will be provided).

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ANY RULE WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION.

This year "Eskimo Eskapade" promises to be an enjoyable outing for all.

Activities will include, skiing, tobogganing, skating, ski-dogs, snowshoeing and inter-class competitions.

Tickets may still be purchased in Stewart Foyer at the stated prices: Bus Fare: \$2.50, Tow: \$1.00.

Note: If at least 40 students sign up by Monday a bus will leave and return to the Central Terminal.

Carnival Itinerary

THURSDAY JANUARY 28:

7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

- Buses leave for Glen Mt. for "Eskimo Eskapade"

7:00 p.m. - Rink Nite

- Student Activities Allstars vs Staff in A Broomball Game
- Tollar Cranston
- Crowning of Queen by Evelyn Sibbitt and official opening of Carnival by Chairman - Doug & Queen.
- Hockey game Mac vs. Bishops
- Phys. Ed. display
- Football team performs "Sleeping Beauty".

FRIDAY JANUARY 29:

8:30 p.m. Carnival Revue

- In Assembly Hall feature Ken Hamilton & Terri Malone

SATURDAY JANUARY 30:

10:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

- Woodsman Competition Lower Campus
- Basketball game - Bishops vs. Mac.
- Woodsman Party - Joes?
- Carnival Ball

Prof To Address

On Sunday 24th, at 1:30 p.m. at Laird Hall, Dr. David L. MacFarlane will address I.S.A. members on "The Economic Development of Africa" with special reference to Nigeria.

Dr. MacFarlane is Prof. of Agricultural Economics at

Mac and a member of the Dept. for Economic Planning of Underdeveloped Countries at McGill. He has just completed an assignment of over a year in Nigeria.

Keep February 6th open when I.S.A. presents a Latvian group in one of these International evenings.

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